

## NAVAL DISCIPLINE.

**Punishments That are Meted Out to British Sailors.**

For infraction of regulations some curious punishments are meted out to the English navy. It is an everyday occurrence, says London Tit-Bits, to see half a dozen sailors lined up on deck facing the paint work, holding their hammocks on their shoulders. At first the hammock isn't heavy, but after an hour or so it drags on one's shoulders like lead. Besides, it is not at all entertaining to stare fixedly at a square foot of painted woodwork for an hour or more at a time.

Another punishment that Jack deposes is bailing with a spoon. He is placed upon the deck, with two large wooden buckets, one filled with water and the other empty. With a spoon he must dip all the water from one bucket and transfer it to the other, being, meanwhile, the butt of his comrades' jests and jeers.

Sometimes a delinquent is made to walk slowly backward and forward along the deck, nursing in his arms a six inch projectile, weighing a little over 100 pounds. Once a sailor, who laughed at the stammering speech of his commander, was made to stand upon the forebridge, in full view of the ship's crew, and laugh for an hour and a half.

Spitting upon the deck of a man-of-war is strictly prohibited. Cuspidors are placed at intervals along the deck, and these must be used. Upon some ships, when a sailor is caught spitting upon the deck, a small tub is strapped to his chest, and he is made to wear it. Any one who chooses may use this striking receptacle. The offender thus punished rarely repeats his offense.

## A POTTERY TOWN.

**Chingcheen in Unlike Any Other Place in China.**

For at least 900 years the town Chingcheen, in China, has been devoted to the making of pottery. Everything in Chingcheen belongs to the porcelain and earthenware industry. The houses are for the most part built of fragments either of old kilns or of the fire clay covers in which the porcelain is stacked during firing. The river bank is for miles covered with a deep stratum of broken china-ware and chips of fire clay, and the greater part of the town and several square miles of the surrounding country are built over or composed of a similar deposit. Chingcheen is unlike anything else in China. The forms, the color, the materials used in the buildings, the atmosphere, are reminiscent of the pottery of a civilized industrial center. There are 104 large pottery kilns in the town. The greater part are in use only for a short season in the summer. During this busy season the population of Chingcheen rises to about 400,000 souls, but of this total nearly half are laborers drawn from a wide area of country, who come for the season, live in rows of barracklike sheds and do not bring their families with them.

Visitors to Chingcheen pass along street after street where every shop is occupied by men, women and children all engaged in the designing, molding, painting or distributing of pottery. The river bank is crowded for three miles by junkie either landing material and fuel or shipping the finished product.

## Maud and Maude.

Neither maud, a basket, nor mauder, to whine or grumble, is obsolete. Both are still in common use in South Notes and Leicestershire, at any rate. The former is used only, however, of a particular kind of basket, used for carrying butter to market. The basket is nearly square in shape and has two lids opening from the middle part, where the handle is, and it is called the "butter maw" (maund). Mauder is usually heard in such sentences as "What are you maundering at?" "Nochumbrian will say, "He's a maund'ring old fool," when the man of whom he is speaking strings words together in a senseless sort of way some what akin to mauling—London Notes and Queries.

## The Color of the Ermine.

It is a popular idea that the ermine sheds its brown summer coat and that on the approach of winter a covering of snowy white fur takes its place. This was a natural conclusion, as a possibility of a change in the color of the fur had not occurred to scientists. Experiments, however, have shown that the ermine, and the brown-coated ermine has been placed in a very low temperature. Almost immediately a change was visible in the color of the fur, and without shedding the creature became snowy white.

## Smiles.

There are many kinds of smiles, each having a distinct character. Some announce goodness and sweetness; others betray sarcasm, bitterness and spite; some soften the countenance by their languishing tenderness; others brighten by their spiritual vivacity—Laver.

## Threats.

I consider it a mark of great prudence in a man to abstain from threats or any contemptuous expressions, for neither of these weaken the enemy, but threats make him more cautious, and the other excites his hatred and a desire to revenge himself—Machivelli.

## Too Sweet.

Mrs. Beach—Here is a letter from Charles. Mr. Beach—Read it. Mrs. Beach (reading)—My dearest, darling, sweet mother. Mr. Beach—Great heavens! The sounder needs more money.

## The Mole's Foot.

Glady—Yes, she is going to take him for better or worse. Don't you think he is foolish? Dolly—No; he couldn't be worse—New York Press.

## THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

**Some Facts Which Give an Idea of Its Immensity.**

In all the heavens, with the exception of passing meteors or meteorites, not one body occupies a position closer to earth than the moon, which is some 240,000 miles away—very far, of course, side by side with any earthly distances, but a mere fraction side by side with other astronomical distances. Next to the moon our nearest occasional neighbor is Venus, and then Mars. Both Venus and Mars, however, are often farther away from us than the sun, which remains always at some where about the same distance, roughly at from 90,000,000 to 93,000,000 miles.

This dividing space between sun and earth is of great importance in thinking about the stars, and it should be clearly impressed upon the mind. Next to the sun in point of nearness come the more distant planets—Jupiter, which is about five times as far from the sun as our earth is; Saturn, nearly twice as far as Jupiter; Uranus, nearly twice as far as Saturn, and Neptune, nearly three times as far as Saturn. These planets belong to our sun, all are members of his family, all are part of the solar system. The size of the solar system as a whole, consisting thus of the sun and his planets, including our earth, may be fairly well grasped by any one taking the trouble to master two simple facts. They are these, that our earth is roughly about 92,000,000 miles away from the sun and that Neptune, the outermost planet of the solar system, is nearly thirty times as far distant from the sun as our earth is.—Chambers' Journal.

## AN ODD BIRD.

**The Kiwi of New Zealand Has Some Remarkable Peculiarities.**

That queer bird, the kiwi, is a native of New Zealand. Its remarkable peculiarities are, first, the apparent absence of wings, as the plumage so covers the small rudimentary, stick-like appendage of a wing that none whatever is apparent. The situation of the nostrils at the bill's extremity is a second peculiar feature. While hunting for earthworms it probes the soft ground, making a continual shuffling sound. Thus the scent is evidently of great help in finding food, and the reason for the position of the nostrils quite apparent.

A third peculiarity is the very disproportionate size of the egg in comparison to the bird, it being a little less than one-fourth the bird's own weight. One kiwi's egg found weighed fourteen and one-half ounces, while the bird weighed just under four pounds (sixty-four ounces) and was about the size of an ordinary hen.

The plumage of the kiwi is a dull brown streaked with light gray, and the body resembles a miniature hairy snake, rather badly hatched off at the rear part, as nature has not provided the kiwi with such decoration as a tail. The absence of wings is compensated for by its swiftness of foot, and the large, clumsy looking legs, which are sometimes used as weapons, are placed far back on the oddly shaped body—St. Nicholas.

## That Was All.

A young girl who is always trying some new thing was present once when the doctor set a neighbor's broken arm. She was sure that she knew exactly how it was done and rather anxious to put her new knowledge into practice. Some time later a hen sat in the chicken yard broke its leg. The girl directly announced that she meant to set it and make it as good as new. Accordingly it was put into a plaster cast and left for the proper length of time to knit. When the day came to take off the cast the girl ran out to the henhouse in great eagerness to see the result. Presently there was a scream that brought every member of the family to her side. The chicken was jumping miserably over the ground sideways instead of directly forward. You know a hen's leg has a crook. Well, she had crooked it the wrong way, that was all.

## Allies in Old London.

Here is a curious report of the allies in London in the year 1567: "There being a great increase of foreigners in the city, her majesty ordered the lord mayor to take the name, quality and profession of all strangers residing within the city of London." The list was headed by the item, "Scotts and other nations were represented by 'French, 428; Spaniards and Portuguese, 45; Italians, 140; Dutch, 2,080; Burgundians, 44; Danes, 2; Liegeois, 1."

## Shark's Tail For Luck.

Attached to the extreme end of the bowsprit of a sailing vessel there may sometimes be seen a piece of some material that looks remarkably like leather. This seeming piece of leather is really a shark's tail. It is placed there because the sailors think that it augurs good luck, believing that pleasant voyages will be their lot while it remains there. Instead of the bowsprit the tail is at times nailed to the top of one of the masts—London King.

## Different.

"Why don't you cope with her?" "But, good gracious, man, if you are perfectly willing for me to marry your daughter I cannot see any object to be attained by our coping."

"Can't you? How will it be, if I offer you half of what I save on the wedding?"—Houston Post.

## The Mole's Foot.

"What do you think? That boss politician says he has divorced himself from politics."

"Then I'll bet he secured alimony."—Baltimore American.

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom—Cokeridge.

## Erie's New Service.

Effective June 1, 1905, the Erie Railroad Company has arranged for the operation of two specially designed Pullman Parlor Observation cars on New York-Chicago Limited Express trains Nos. 3 and 4. The cars are to be used over the daylight part of the journey between Jersey City, Binghamton, Elmira and Hornell. Train No. 3, westward, leaves Jersey City 3 P. M. daily; arrives Binghamton 9:05 P. M.; Elmira, 10:30 P. M.; Hornell, 11:55 P. M. Train No. 4, eastward, leaves Hornell, 7:4 A. M.; Elmira, 8:25 A. M.; Binghamton, 9:49 A. M.; arrives Jersey City 3:40 P. M. The observation section of each car is of exceptional size, giving ample accommodation to such Erie patrons as may wish to more thoroughly enjoy the uniquely picturesque features of the journey between the points mentioned.—Add.

## Best Shoes for Women.

It is a great thing for women to know that they can go into one store and find what are absolutely the best shoes in the world for the money—know that the price. That is the advantage that J. S. Plaut & Co. of Newark offer in their "Bee Hive," "Princesses" and "Custom-made" shoes. The latter are undoubtedly the best in the world, and at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 there is nothing to equal them. They represent the best work of the country's best makers, and that means the best in the world. No other store has gone to the trouble that the "Bee Hive" has to search out shoes that excel in the making of the product of the leading makers and to choose their best. The "Custom-made" shoes are not, therefore, the output of one maker with the limitations of one factory, but displays the triumphs of the maker of novelty lasts, of the maker of staple lasts, of the maker of low shoes, of the maker of slippers and so on.

A beautiful booklet has been issued by J. S. Plaut & Co. describing their famous "Custom-made" shoes. Send for it at once so you may take advantage of the new summer styles.

## TOWN OF BLOOMFIELD.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR LICENSE.

To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the following applications for license of the town of Bloomfield, in the County of Essex, to wit:

FIRST WARD.  
APPLICATION OF JAMES M. BROWN.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 15 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: Edward H. Hecker and Wm. B. Rawson.

APPLICATION OF ERNEST RAFLAUB.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at the corner of Washington and Bloomfield avenues.  
Names of bondsmen: Nicholas Higgins and John Harris.

APPLICATION OF ARTHUR LEUTHAUSER.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 69 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Fred G. Fletcher and Samuel Harris.

APPLICATION OF HENRY TREIBER.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 183 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Nicholas Schneider and John Charles.

APPLICATION OF FRANK NARUCKI.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 128 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: Patrick Callen and Michael Kane.

APPLICATION OF JOSEPH P. LONGINOTTO.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 129 and 67 1/2 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: Christian Schaefer and Joseph Longinotto.

APPLICATION OF CHARLES M. DECKER, CARL L. DECKER, GUY DECKER and HARRISON DECKER, partners, doing business under the name of Chas. M. Decker & Bros.  
For a license to keep a wholesale liquor store at Nos. 37 and 39 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: Thomas B. Baxter and F. W. Kopp.

SECOND WARD.  
APPLICATION OF THOMAS HALLINAN.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern under the firm name of Hallinan Bros.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 273 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: M. A. Boyne and Dan'l Hallinan.

APPLICATION OF MAX KURNICK.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 364 Broad street.  
Names of bondsmen: Adolph Slavinski and August Ernst.

APPLICATION OF STANLEY YEASKY.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 40 Lock street.  
Names of bondsmen: Louis Dukatis and Fritz Herold.

APPLICATION OF SIGMUND LEWANDOWSKI.  
For a license to keep a saloon at No. 42 Myrtle street.  
Names of bondsmen: John Gyzeksky and Julius Sturm.

THIRD WARD.  
APPLICATION OF J. GILBERT BRADY.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 64 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Thos. M. Caffrey and John Killeen.

APPLICATION OF WILLIAM JOHNSON.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 326 Glenwood avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Frank N. Unanue and John Killeen.

APPLICATION OF JOHN KOBBE.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 326 Glenwood avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Martin J. Callahan and John Killeen.

APPLICATION OF ELIZABETH METZ.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 44 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Thos. H. Albino and John Killeen.

APPLICATION OF HENRY H. MCCANN.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 124 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: C. J. Hildebrandt and Chas. J. Flanagan.

APPLICATION OF MORRIS SNYDER.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 329 Glenwood avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Noah Hampton and Sebastian Wilhelm.

APPLICATION OF WILLIAM PARTING.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 16 Prospect street.  
Names of bondsmen: Joseph Baxter and John E. Ashworth.

APPLICATION OF ALFRED JOHNSON.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 26 Orange street.  
Names of bondsmen: Patrick F. Higgins and Theodore Mack.

APPLICATION OF JOHN E. SHERMAN.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 110 Orange street.  
Names of bondsmen: Albert Schmidt and Jacob Hamsbacher.

APPLICATION OF JOHN H. ASHWORTH.  
For a license to keep an inn and tavern at No. 92 Orange street.  
Names of bondsmen: Wm. Parting and James N. Niosi.

APPLICATION OF JOHN MCCARTHY.  
For a license to keep a saloon at Nos. 1 and 3 Orange street.  
Names of bondsmen: Morris Soyars and Richard J. Maxwell.

APPLICATION OF MORRIS SNYDER.  
For a license to keep a wholesale liquor store at No. 329 Glenwood avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Edward J. Kruenger and Isaac Samuel.

APPLICATION OF MORRIS SCHNEIDER and DAVID SCHNEIDER, doing business under the firm name of Schneider Bros.  
For a license to keep a wholesale liquor store at Nos. 568 and 570 Bloomfield avenue.  
Names of bondsmen: Samuel Schmeider and John Jaeger.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1905, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the Council Chamber, National Bank Building, Bloomfield, to consider any objections that may be made to the granting of said applications.  
Dated Bloomfield, N. J., June 4, 1905.  
WM. L. JOHNSON  
Town Clerk.

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O. Strom et Fils, Paris;  
Oscar Henriques, Copenhagen;  
Alfred Dunhill, London.

Many of the garments we sell are made expressly for us. Prices are always moderate.

Dust and Rainproof Coats for Men and Women, of linen, chambray, Millrain cloth, mohair, pongee, neat mixtures, cravenettes, Barberry cloth, silk, rubber silk and plain rubber, in three-quarter and full length, some with detachable hoods; prices range from 7.50 to 50.00.

A very fine Duster at 2.50 just in.

Leather Coats for Men—Made of the best French and Mexican kid, single, and double-breasted, as well as Norfolk styles, in tan and black, lined with Venetian cloth; sizes 36 to 48, 8.00, 10.00, 12.50, 15.00 up to 25.00.

Auto Caps for men and women in the newest styles and materials, including black, tan and suede leather, linen, mohair, cravenette, mixtures, silk, rubber silk, waterproof, Barberry cloth and pongee; prices begin at 1.35 and go as high as 5.00.

Gauntlet Gloves for men and women, made of goat-skin and imported kid, in tan and black, all sizes, 1.25 to 5.00.

Collapsible Goggles for men and women; other styles also at prices beginning at 25c and going to 3.50.

Auto Calliopes or Orchestral Chime Horns; for a long while sold at 25.00; now to be sold at the extraordinary price of 10.50.

## FREE DELIVERIES.

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Bloomfield Centre.

## ESTATE OF ELIZABETH FRICK

May 31, 1905.  
Frick, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. RUSSELL, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned administrator of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the administrator under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the administrator.

FREDERICK L. KELLEY, Jr.  
Administrator.

## ESTATE OF JANE LAW, DECEASED.

May 20, 1905.  
LAW, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. RUSSELL, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the executor.

DAVID OAKER.  
Executor.

## ESTATE OF MARY A. ROBINSON, DECEASED.

May 12, 1905.  
ROBINSON, deceased.  
Pursuant to the order of GEORGE E. RUSSELL, Surrogate of the County of Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the executor under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the executor.

HENRY T. ROBINSON.  
FREDERICK T. REY, Executor.

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the settlement of the estate of the late WILLIAM B. BLOOMER, deceased, and testament of Morris F. Stiles, deceased, will be made and paid by the Surrogate Court of the County of Essex, on Saturday, the thirtieth day of May next.

GILBERT C. COOPER.

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